

Richmond College Plays Aggies to Standstill--All-Stars Coming

VICTOR OR LOSER, IT'S AWFUL NICE TO COUNT MONEY

Whether Giants Win or Whether Mackmen Cop Players Won't Suffer.

WORK VERY HARD, BUT RETURNS BIG

Receipts of World's Series Will Break All Records With Fair Weather—Comparing Players, Man for Man, Gives Little Real Satisfaction.

BY GUS MALLBERT.

How would you like to be a member of the 1911 world series contenders? This is one phase of the great baseball war to be settled during a siege of seven days, beginning at the Polo Grounds on Saturday, October 14, when the Giants, winners of the championship in the National League, will begin to battle for world honors with the Athletics, present holders of the title, which will appeal to all.

The National Commission provides for a series of seven games, but it is very infrequent that that number is required. Last year the Athletics needed just five games to tame the Cubs. In seven years of games between the two entire number of games has been played. That was in 1905, when Pittsburgh and Detroit were the contenders. The receipts reached high water mark then, an aggregate of 145,295 people paying a total admission of \$158,392.50 to see the games. Last year, with only five games played, the receipts were \$174,000 for the privilege. When this was split up it was found that the National Commission had received \$17,400; each of the clubs \$31,226.40, while the players took as their bit the tidy sum of \$129,073.10. As there were exactly twenty-three players on each team, and as the winning team received 60 per cent, and the losing 40 per cent, of the total, the Athletics each carried away in their stockings only \$1,375.16. And last year on two out of the five days of play, the crowd was held down by bad weather.

Not Bad Day's Work.

Going a little further into the statistics of the games last year, it will be found that each of the Athletic players was paid at the rate of \$15 a day, and the Cubs at the rate of \$12 a day. Pretty nice compensation when each day's work was completed in little more than two hours.

In the very nature of things the crowd will be larger this year than last. The place, the combined population of Philadelphia and New York is far greater than the combined population of Philadelphia and Chicago. Unquestionably the country outside of the two cities is far more populous than the country surrounding Chicago. The further fact that it is but a short ride from Philadelphia to New York is going to keep many of the visitors in the two cities. These visitors could not see all of the games were they split between the East and the West. Conservative estimators say that at least 200,000 people will see the games, and that the five are played, but this number will be increased should the entire series be necessary. Under these conditions the players' share will be augmented, especially because the number of eligible players will be less than last year.

Now comes the question as to which team will enjoy the lion's share of the spoils. Will it be the Giants or the Athletics? If you are able to pick the winner you can make more money than the players. Even so astute a judge of players as Hughie Jennings is unwilling to give an opinion. The best he will say is that it is a gamble. Comparisons are always odious in baseball, but the ability of ball players where but scant opportunity is given to gauge the relative playing strength of each, but these comparisons are always made, sometimes with disastrous results, as when the majority of writers last year predicted that Johnnie Kling would show up Ira Thomas, the backstop of the Athletics.

Pitchers Will Flourish.

It is going to be a series of pitching duels, say the wise ones. That's just what they said last year, but when Brown was mowed down and it remained for Cole to win the only game won by the Cubs there was a wild rush for the rear on the part of the prognosticators. Now it is Matty and Marquard against Bender and Coombs. But both Connie and McGraw have hitting teams, and somehow or other, theories as to the ability of pitchers seem to lose out when the willow is being wielded with telling effect.

In 1905, when the Giants defeated the Athletics four out of five games, it is said that Ban Johnson, who was very anxious for his team to win, suggested that Mac have the assistance of Clarke Griffith, whose word was then considered the final say in baseball matters. Connie would have none of it. "I have a hitting team," he replied when the suggestion was made. "The men are not hitting now and they are losing. If they hit they will win." They didn't hit and the Giants won out. Last year a similar suggestion was made and Mac's reply was the same. But his team did hit and the Cubs suffered.

Comparison of Players.

Getting back to the comparison of the men, it looks as if the Giants had the better of the argument at first. Fred Merkle is better than Jack McKeever.

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BOWLERS READY FOR BIG MEETING

Clans Will Gather in Murphy's Hotel To-Morrow Night to Organize.

EXPECT EIGHT LEAGUES

Factories and Other Commercial Houses Lend Aid Toward Successful Season.

BY TENSTRIKE.

When a temporary chairman is chosen at the mass-meeting of bowlers to be held to-morrow night at 8 o'clock in Murphy's Hotel, it is expected that the assembly hall will be taxed to its limit. Requests for information regarding the meeting have been received at a surprising rate, and, if the interest manifested can be taken as an indication of the crowd which will be on hand, it will run well into the hundreds.

The most pleasing phase of the attempt to organize the bowlers is the support which is being received from the several factories and commercial houses of Richmond. The Richmond branch of the American Locomotive Company will have a complete league of six teams, already formed and waiting to enter the lists. The banks will have another league. Then there will be the old Richmond Bowling Association, with its crack bowlers.

Washington being the scene of the next annual bowling tournament, Richmond wants to send a worthy representation to the capital city. While there are a number of first-class bowlers living here, it has been practically impossible to get them together. Under the old regime these men would come out once in a while, but would be unwilling to get in training along any systematic lines. Consequently they were never at their best, nor did they make the showing of which they are capable.

Expect Big Things.

Unless the plans of the men most interested miscarry, the meeting to-morrow night will result in a bowling organization along lines similar to the amateur baseball leagues in Richmond. Immediately after the selection of a temporary chairman, expressions of opinion will be called for from those present. Each man attending is just as qualified to speak as any other man. It is an open meeting, where speech will be free.

Just as soon as every one has been given an opportunity to be heard the work of effecting a permanent organization will begin. A president and secretary will be elected and a committee on distribution of players, will probably be named.

Under this plan of organization each bowler in Richmond will be listed and a correct record of his work kept. Taking into consideration the number of men interested in and playing the game here, there should be at least seven or eight leagues started right off the bat. If this proves true, the post-season games between the winning team in each league will be worth going far to see. The team winning out in the post-season games will be declared the champion of Richmond and a suitable trophy will be given. Trophies will be likewise given to the winner in each league.

Men Selected on merit.

Selection of the men to represent Richmond at the big tourney in Washington will be left to a competent committee of judges, who will be guided solely by the record which the men selected have made during the season. No favoritism will be shown nor can a man hope to be named because of past performance. Under these conditions the fellow showing the greatest ability will be less than last year.

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FIRST REGIMENT WILL HAVE TEAM

Football Candidates Report for Practice and Expect Another Successful Season.

The First Virginia Regiment will have a football team in the field this year. This much was decided at a meeting held in the armory last night. A number of the men comprising the seven last year were in attendance, and in addition were many new candidates who are anxious to play. The padded suits of the "Fighting First."

The team last year had a successful season and with the promising material on hand an even more successful season is anticipated this year. The officers of the battalion will give the men all possible encouragement. The team will be well equipped and well trained.

The first practice of the squad was held at Byrd Park yesterday afternoon and consisted of signal drill and other light work. With the work mapped out for this week the men should round into form and be ready for the first game next Saturday at Byrd Park with the Olympia Athletic Association.

The team will average about 150 pounds and will be glad to arrange games with any eleven in Richmond. For information, address Captain A. B. Cousins, manager.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Toledo: First game—Columbus, 0; Toledo, 4. Second game—Columbus, 1; Toledo, 6.

At Milwaukee: First game—St. Paul, 2; Milwaukee, 7. Second game—St. Paul, 2; Milwaukee, 0.

At Indianapolis: Indianapolis, 3; Louisville, 2.

At Kansas City: Minneapolis, 3; Kansas City, 2. (Second game postponed, wet grounds.)

CORNELIUS MCGILLICUDDY



You know him best as plain Connie Mack, as he is shown in one of his characteristic positions while directing the Athletics from the bench. He will be here with his pennant winners on October 11, when the Athletics meet the All-Stars.

STABLES READY FOR SPEEDBOYS

Many Improvements at Fair Grounds in Anticipation of Increased Entries.

PURSES LARGER THAN EVER

Dog and Poultry Shows Will Also Attract Great Deal of Attention.

Letters received from F. W. Gerhardt, secretary of the running races at the State Fair, indicate that there will be some of the best known runners in the country here during the week of October 5.

Secretary Gerhardt is now in Toronto, and will follow up with Laurel, Md., Pimlico and the Lynchburg fair, after which he will reach Richmond two or three days before the opening of the fair, with a complete list of entries for the various running events.

Mr. Gerhardt is one of the best known horsemen in the country. He will produce large fields in every race. Among some of those having entries will be W. O. Scully, D. F. Kinney, H. Ellipen, J. Milburn and E. Moore. All these will come direct from Toronto, where the secretary is now.

"I have every reason to believe," writes Mr. Gerhardt, "that there will be some of the best racing at Richmond ever seen there. There will be many entries, and some excellent horses will be in the fields. Some famous jockeys will be along with the strings."

Stables Put in Condition.

The stables at the Fair Grounds are being placed in excellent condition, and in anticipation of large entries, several new stables have been built. Already many horses have secured berths, and much activity is being displayed.

The harness horses and the jumpers will disclose classes very high, and there will be a large number of entries of famous trotters.

In the running races the entries close at 11 o'clock the day before the races.

All entries in the harness races close Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. In these races Mark R. Lloyd is the secretary, and Fred A. Upton the starting judge.

Poultry and Dogs.

The poultry entries, which closed on Thursday, indicate the largest show of the kind ever seen in Virginia. Superintendent Schaaf stated that he had never seen such a competition.

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SQUAD CONTINUES HARD PRACTICE

Washington and Lee Football Team Is Rapidly Developing.

JASPERS HOLD STRONG AGGIES TO NO-SCORE GAME

In Very First Battle Honaker Shows He Will Turn Out Winner.

DEFENSIVE PLAY FEATURES CONTEST

Collegians Make Up for Offensive Prowess by Holding Opponents Well in Hand.

Every Man on Team Deserves Praise for Work Done.

The local football season began yesterday, when the teams representing Richmond College and the Maryland Agricultural College battled for four periods of ten minutes each at Broad Street Park to a no-score finish.

It was the very first game in which the Jaspers have taken part this year, and a remarkable showing was made. Indeed, it has been just seven short days since Coach Sam Honaker took charge of the squad, and the result, in view of the limited time he has had to handle the men, is a remarkable tribute to his ability. The Marylanders, on the other hand, have been victors in at least one battle, and have had the added advantage of about two weeks' more training.

The game itself was a splendid exhibition of defensive football. Winning the toss and choosing to defend the west goal, the visitors found themselves continually in hot water, from the moment Justis' toe sent the leather rolling along the ground on a fluke kick-off, so that the locals recovered it on Maryland's twenty-five-yard line until the final whistle found the oval.

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Greenhow Johnston



Inventor of aeroplane which he believes will revolutionize aerial navigation. It will be manufactured in Richmond.

WILL ASK SOLONS TO PERMIT BOXING

Bill Prepared for Legislators Legalizing Limited Glove Contests in Virginia.

NO OBJECTIONABLE FEATURE

Prize-Ring Methods Not to Obtrude and No Decisions Rendered.

BY SOAKEM.

Of course it may never come true—boxing matches in Richmond—but nothing ever did come true without trying. Theoretically, not even the most straitened of mortals can find anything wrong in watching two men, physically fit, indulge in a test of endurance and ingenuity, with padded gloves on their hands. Nothing is really wrong in theory. It is the abuse of a privilege which is wrong.

It hasn't been so many years since boxing contests could be held in the Old Dominion, and, unless everybody gets weak-kneed it isn't going to be long before they are witnessed again. A man—his name doesn't really matter—but a man is going to have introduced in the next Legislature of Virginia, a bill which will permit limited boxing matches, under a commission which commission shall have the right to withdraw a license at a moment's notice.

May or May Not Pass.

One can never bank too heavily on what a Legislature is going to do. It may take kindly to the measure, and again it may not. It will largely depend on whether any outside influence is brought to bear. There are a number of people who are constitutionally opposed to boxing, without rhyme or reason. They have probably never witnessed a boxing contest and do not know what it means. Still they oppose it, because it flourishes as a realm of sport. These kind of people oppose almost anything which doesn't quite conform with their puritanical ideas.

However, if the bill is introduced, it will be discussed and some light can be thrown on the game, which, even if the bill is ultimately defeated, will give a better understanding of what is desired and what boxing really is. Properly conducted, boxing matches are not only not harmful, but are of

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SIXTEEN POINTS SCORED BY V. P. I.

Defeats Fast Hampden-Sidney Team in First Game of Season.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Blacksburg, Va., September 30.—Sixteen points was all the V. P. I. could run up against the light but fast team from Hampden-Sidney College in the first football game of the season here this afternoon. Although the visitors failed to score, they put up a good game, and the Techs must improve greatly if they expect to win big games on their schedule. The game to-day was marked by fumbling on both sides, and the Tech tackling was poor. Only fifteen-minute halves were played, on account of the heat.

In the first half-minute of play V. P. I. scored on a fumble by Hampden-Sidney, and there was nothing more.

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LOCAL INVENTOR HAS GREAT FAITH

Believes That His Lighter-Than-Air Craft Will Revolutionize Flying.

EQUILIBRIUM VANES NEW

Upon This Feature Will Depend Success of Greenhow Johnston's Aeroplane.

If, and there is always that "if" to contend with, but if the aeroplane which Greenhow Johnston, of Richmond, has invented, and for the manufacture of which a company has been incorporated, will do all the things which is claimed for it, aerial navigation will be revolutionized within a very short time.

A working model of the air craft has been submitted to the leading experts on aeronautics in this country, and plans and specifications have been sent abroad, and, to a man, the experts agree that young Greenhow Johnston has hit upon the idea which will make aerial navigation far more safe than it is under the present construction of aeroplanes.

Johnston has been working on his invention for a number of years, how many he will not state, but, at any rate, his operations have extended over a considerable length of time. To sit in front of his working model and have him explain the way in which he is going to lessen the hazard of those who want to fly, is pleasing, if not inspiring. But somehow or other, one is impressed with the young inventor and with his biplaned mechanical bird.

Apparently Little Different.

There is apparently not a vast difference between the Johnston biplane and the biplane constructed by the Wright brothers. To the uninitiated here is no difference. However, when the work of explanation begins it will be found that where the planes of the Wright machine present a flat surface, the Johnston machine is concave. The slight arch of the planes is in order to add strength. Where the Wright machine has but one propeller and one motor, the Johnston aeroplane has two sets of rudders and two motors.

In the case of the Wright brothers the paddles of the propeller are ordinary paddles, but Johnston has invented a metal cap which fits on the end of the paddles. This cap is also slightly convex, the principle being that this end will furnish more resistance to the air, and therefore admit of greater speed.

However, the thing to which Johnston points with greatest pride and the thing which will make him famous, if it is practical, are the equilibrium planes with which both planes of the machine are equipped. These equilibrium sustainer work automatically, being controlled with any degree of certainty by the man at the wheel. Johnston says he has simply taken these tail wings and split them up, dividing them over the surface of the two planes and making them answer to the touch of the driver. As yet there has been no practical demonstration of the Johnston machine.

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FIRST SCRIMMAGE IS DISAPPOINTING

Carolina Squad Clumsy, and, Boccock Declares, Shows Poor Form.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Chapel Hill, N. C., September 30.—"Mighty poor form" was the opinion expressed by Coach Boccock on the first scrimmage of the season. But the Carolina football squad is nevertheless at last down to hard work in earnest. The first scrimmage was not until Wednesday, for Boccock believes in a thorough preparation for the really grueling toll for long drilling in the minor points of the game. Therefore, up to Wednesday, the fifty or more candidates had to content themselves with passing the ball, tackling the dummy and listening to lectures on the rules.

Although the scrimmage was disappointing, many a Tarheel heart thrilled as the dust began to fly on the old athletic park for the first time this fall. Two teams were selected, and commenced hostilities at once with the ball in mid-field, dispensing with the formality of a kick-off. In the heat of the contest it was hard to distinguish the variety from the scrubs, as equally aggressive were the two elevens. Afterwards, it was distinctly humiliating to the variety when Coach Boccock officially announced the "score" as 10-3 in favor of the scrubs, or two touchdowns against a field goal.

Exhibition Is Clumsy.

The exhibition was clumsy in the extreme, at times it seemed simply impossible to put through a play with any sort of neatness and dispatch. Loyal supporters of the White and

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M'ALEER SAYS THAT ALL-STARS ARE BEST EVER

Thinks Athletics Will Be Lucky to Win One Game of Series.

BRAINS AND BRAWN BOTH COMBINED

Selections Made as Much for Thinking Ability as for Playing Ability—Each Man a General and the Best in His Line.

The expectant thousands who are waiting for the 11th of this month, when Jimmie McAleer's All-Stars tackle Connie Mack's champion Athletics, at Broad Street Park, will probably see in action the greatest aggregation of ball players ever gathered together on one team. McAleer boasted last year that he would get together a team against which the Athletics would have small chance. He made good. When his All-Stars played last year, the Mack outfit a five-game series last year, the Mack team could do was to win one out of the five.

However, it must be remembered, is probably the best qualified man in either league to pick an all-star baseball cast. In his day, McAleer was no greater centerfielder than Jimmie, and, indeed, it is a question whether he is equal as a fielder has yet been found, not forgetting Tyra and Clyde Milan.

It is said of McAleer that he was the one man who could tell where the ball was going to land by the crack of the bat against the leather. He never stopped to look, but headed for the ball the second it left the stick and usually beat it out.

Helped Out Athletics.

Naturally McAleer's sympathies were with the Athletics organization. It was because of this fact that he agreed to get together a team which would give the winners of the pennant last year the hardest kind of training practice. When the Athletics went against this quickly made machine of McAleer's and went down to defeat, the Mack symphony began to shake their heads and lose heart. It was a hard matter for them to conceive how could hold out against the organization of the Cubs, when they could not make gains against the hastily thrown together team of McAleer's.

When the test came later—that is, the world's series—the answer was found. McAleer had simply gathered players who could vanquish any team. And it was largely because the Athletics had been up against these men that they were able to show up the Cubs in the manner which they did. "When you get together the best men and the ability," it is a combination hard to beat. The men who compose the All-Stars need no lengthy code of signals. They do not have to play together for any length of time. Each man is a general, master of the game, and at all times ready to take advantage of an opportunity. Then they think more rapidly as individuals than an ordinary ball team. The surprise would be if Mack was able to win the series, and if he wins just one game, it shows up mighty good for his crowd."

Picks Athletics to Win.

A statement of this kind from McAleer is worthy of attention, because he knows. He is one of the few magnates who picks the Athletics to beat the Giants. There are no qualifications to his selection. He thinks the Athletics will beat out the Giants because he thinks the Athletics have the better team. But that does not blind him to the fact that his All-Stars are better than either. He doesn't adhere to the Hughie Jennings theory that the best team does not always win in a short series. While he does think that this will happen, say, once out of a hundred times, as a general proposition he declares that the best team usually comes out on top.

The latest rumor from the front is that Deleahanty will play second base instead of Elberfeld. While this will be a source of regret locally, as Elberfeld has a host of friends here, made when he was a member of the Richmond team, Deleahanty is unquestionably the better player of the two.

He is younger, faster on the bases, throws better, and as an offensive addition clearly outclasses the tobacco kid. As a matter of fact, with Elberfeld.

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